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|  | aw has been passed that images may be employed in churches, at will, by all communions. | THE FLOWER OF THE PURIFICATION <br> Rev. Father Ryan in .". A Crown for Our <br> "Now dost thou dismiss thy servant, O Lord, according to thy word, in peace. Because mine eyes have seen thy salvation. Which thou hast preA light to the revelation of the Gen tiles, and the glory of thy peoplo Israel." (Luke, ii. <br> Forty days after the birth of Jesus, | life was ascensional Every moment she rose higher in sanctity. Her graces and merits were constantly amultiplying; until she reached beights to no other creature accessible and | irely. He goes to Mass pretty regu arly, but is not unwilling to stay |  |
|  |  |  |  | when he can find anything like Mo | Mirgin Mother ! spotless, undefiled, thine obedien. |
|  | communions.  <br> LUTHER AND THE CROSS. Rev. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Luther defended the veneration of |  |  |  | The rint ure or tira simess cma |
|  | and his associates, who had destroyed |  | ther beings combined, the awful sancity of God Himself. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ity of God Himself. <br> As towards all other creatures her |  |  |
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|  |  | Forty days after the birth of Jesus, His blessed Mother, accompanied by Joseph, went up to the Templef for her | vine image is perfectly mirrored | respected by Protestants, aud his own |  |
| That life has left to me the Muses' mile Could rest upon me: if my closing days Christ | Tertullian testifies to the antiquity of he veneration of images and that the Christians in his time were called worshippers of the cross by pagans, |  | ect spititual work. And the sign of an | animous and truckling disposition. We hardly need describe the bad Ref |  |
|  | "worshppens cross by pagans, Cent, 3, 4) | real need for her compliance with the ceremony of purification, as there had | ife before Calvary was a martyrdom of suepense and fear and expectation | Catholic. Everybody knows him, andhis brethren are by no means proud ofbel | Refusing to do so, he was beaten wit clubs, thrown into prison and finall beheaden. The Church venerates this |
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|  | Luther wrote: "And this practice cer |  |  | him. He was born of Catholic parents: was baptized a Catholic, and he still sa di | diseases of the throat. On his fenseday-the srd of February-it is a cus. |
|  |  |  | And after Calvary she suffered the martyrdom of waiting. And always |  |  |
| of the | his eyes a crucifix, that the sinner of might thereby understand that all his |  |  | unfortunately, it is only in name. Heis ready enough to use the name when | tom in many places for the priests to |
| ${ }_{\text {migh }}^{\text {mise }}$ |  | ample of obedience. And besides the | martyrdom of waiting. And always in perfect conformity to the will of God: |  |  |
|  |  |  | God: Sweet is the spiritual fragrance of | he caa do so to his worldly advantage, especially it he is a politician-he is |  |
| the world, I conid at hast $\mathrm{p}_{\text {go orth: }}$ |  |  |  | always glad to have the "Catholic vote." He has made money, perhaps, |  |
|  |  |  |  | and become purse proud. Of he it a ard profesional man and has got up in the |  |
|  |  |  |  | world and is ambitious of social distinction. Catholic societies-even the best |  |
|  |  |  | On the second day of February, tion |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | imagines that his religion is an ob-stace to the attainment of his wishes | Blase, may the Lord preserve youfrom every disease of the throat. in |
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|  |  |  |  | birthright for a mess of pottage. Perhaps he is a poor man, or com | from every disease of the throat, in the name of the Father, and of the the name of the Father, and of th Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. -The Sodalist. |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text {-The Sodalist. } \\ & \text { ANOTHER "EX.NUN" FAKE EX- } \\ & \begin{array}{l} \text { PLODED. } \end{array} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | Thus it will seem that in the Church manuals of the reformers the sign of the cross was taught as a ceremony. | him that before death he would see with his own eyes the Lord's Christ. Mary he had known in been present at |  | taken offense at something the priest | A striking example of the fraudu-lence of the ex-nun . business isshown in this clipping from the An-napolis, Md, Evening Capital of Jan. |
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|  |  |  | Blessed are they who needing to be | portance and give him the leading esition to which he is entitled, so he |  |
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|  |  | his trembling arms, and blest God. | purified come in imitation of Mary who, though not in need of it, went up g to the Temple in obedience to the law |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Thurbday atternoon the fact that Mrs.Mary M. White, nee Windsor, who was said to be in a dying condition al the home of her brother, on West ttre |
|  |  | "Now thou dost dismiss thy servant, O Lord, according to thy word in peace. Beckuse my eyes have seen | And then to each of us the Saviour with the gentleness of a cbild and the mercy of a. God will be presented. | To get even with his brethren and the |  |
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|  | in the light of examples. 1 It is a ques (tars | thy salvation, which thou hast pre pared before the face of all peoples | resent Him - but now her love is to present Him to sinners in the hours of their purifi |  | her conduct toward the Catholic Church |
|  |  | pared before the face of all peoples: A light to the revelation of the genIsrael. |  | But let the poor craven soul be attacked with mortal sickness. Let him esuddenly overtaken with an acci- |  |
|  | and your faith, or even hostile. How did our Saviour he Samaritans, toward |  | cation. |  | statement has been furnished us this morning for publication |
|  |  | Israel." Simeon blessed them, and said to | We have received thy mercy, o | to meet with accidents-then he cries for the |  |
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| crit | Writes men whom hard and was ofteo ter. | of many in Israel and for a sign that shall be contradicted; and thy own soul a sword shall pierce that out of | in the midst of thy temple : acing to thy name, $O$ God, so also is | priest. He must not die unshriven. True, he bas no right to the services | ley, Rev. John L. Cook and of Dr |
|  |  |  | thy praise, unto the ends of the earth thy right hand is full of justice. Psa xlvii.) | - $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the priest, whom he has on long de } \\ & \text { spised and avoided, nor the blessing of }\end{aligned}$ |  |
| N | Now let a missionary make sure that |  |  |  | statement, made by her on Jan. 21, |
|  |  |  | (Psalm, xlvii.) <br> PRAYER, | the Church, which he has persistently ignored and neglected. But oh ! he |  |
| it, shall live. And Moses made a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ in |  | child and he tells it to the Mother : for she is to be involved in it-to be part | Iy to be praised: in the city of our a | all the last sacraments and blessings of the Church, just as if he had always |  |
|  |  |  | God, in his holy mountain." (Ibid.Almighty everliving God, we humby beseech thy Majesty, that as thine |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | been a fanthrim member. Church is a Luckily for him the Chur | "Having before my eyes the judgment of a just God and the terrible scandal I |
|  |  |  | only begotten Son was this day pre- sented in the temple in the substance | tender mother. Luckily for him the priest is the representative of the di vine passion - the servant of a long. | have so long given to this community, as well as the disgrace my life an |
|  |  |  | of our flesh; so we also may, withpurified hearts, be presented unto |  |  |
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| until the eventide |  |  | GOOD CATHOLICS AND BAD CATHOLICS. $^{\text {Cat }}$ | sincere repentance the benefit of the but he gives him the doubt. He tries to awaken in his |  |
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|  |  |  | It is very sad to have to make such <br> a distinction, but, unfortunately, |  |  |
|  |  |  | facts compel us. Catholics ought all to be good Catholics. They ought to be exemplary in every department | Saviour. <br> Oh, it is so much better in every way to be a good Catholic-better in life, better in death and better for all eternity.-Sacred Heart Review. |  |
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